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Housing is giving currently enrolled students a chance to guarantee their rooms for next

year at an all week "housing sign up" in front of Landrum Center.

For Communication Arts

Four hour proposal set

By GEORGE ALLEN
News Editor

The Department of Communication Arts has proposed a policy which will virtually change all Communication Arts classes from five hours to four hours, according to Department Head Clarence McCord.

McCord said that the change will "broaden the breadth of what students can do, and at the same

time, not take away opportunities for them to take their other classes."

The change, which will likely not go into effect until fall of 1983, will shorten the students in Communication Arts work week from five days to four days. The extra day off will be Wednesday.

Despite the extra day off from the classroom, students and faculty will be expected to cover the same amount of material as if it were a regular five day week. McCord said that it was a better program for both the students and faculty, and was not

designed to give the faculty an easier work load.

The plan will mean that students will have to take several extra classes, but they will not necessarily have to be here longer, McCord explained. He said that students will have the opportunity to take more classes and help themselves.

"This is an opportunity, not a shortfall. It's an opportunity to take a few more classes, not lengthen your time here," McCord said.

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Usry prepared for SGA position

By GEORGE ALLEN
News Editor

Jody Usry, newly elected SGA president, has taken his office and is preparing to battle some old problems with some new answers.

Usry said that the first thing that he will do in his new job will be to select the SUB staff. "This quarter I want to accomplish the selection of the SUB and the students for the Judicial Board. It will take awhile to get everything running smoothly," said Usry.

One of the most important things that Usry hopes to accomplish is "helping each specific department accomplish

what they're after and help with what the rest of the staff is doing. I want to give them all the assistance I can."

Usry said he will push for the mandatory syllabus rule. That rule requires that each teacher prepare a syllabus and hand it out for each class that they teach.

Usry does not feel that the sophomore deletion would be feasible for next fall quarter. "The budget would not be able to handle it now. I would support it in 1983 with a pre-prepared budget," he said.

Fall quarter begins the 30-man student senator program which was implemented under past

SGA President Don Johnson. This program will encircle the efforts of 25 student senators, the five SGA officers, and Dean Nolan and another faculty member as ex-officios.

The 25 member senate



JODY USRY

will work under the SGA officers. There will be 7 senators at-large, and 18 senators who will represent the different dorms on campus.

Usry said he likes the idea of having this senate. He said it "combines the manpower of large numbers with the quick effectiveness of five officers. It will help in manpower with research and elections. It will also give us more input with different students."

Another problem that Usry intends on tackling is elections. Usry has several ideas to combat the problem which the past SGA's have had.

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New logo planned

By BECKY
NICHOLSON
News Writer

A new GSC logo which will displayed on college stationary, business cards, T-shirts, etc., will be released in a couple of weeks, according to Linda Smillie, director of publications.

"The reason the logo has not yet been released is because we are applying for it to become registered," said Smillie.

For about two years a committee, comprised of faculty and staff, have been

looking for a logo to accurately reflect the image of GSC. Dixon and Parcels, a trademark and packaging company from New York, worked with the committee in designing the new logo.

"It is a new trend all around colleges to get something new or do something with what they already have," said Smillie.

"We feel that the new logo identifies the college, us and our work. We wanted to present something to be used uniformly throughout the college that is positive and unique."

Greeks 'like one big family' at GSC

By SUSAN WARD
Features Writer

"Greek week reminds us that all Greeks on campus are part of one organization. During Greek week we cheer for each other. The groups are like one big family," says Richard Lane, a Pi Kappa Phi.

Greek week is a time for all Greek organizations to schedule fur events together. This year Greek week lasted from April 22 to May 1.

Thursday, Greeks held a kickoff party for Greek week at the fairgrounds. The week got off to a great start when the D.J. at the party taught Greeks "the Carolina Shag."

Contests between Greeks began on

Monday, April 26 with the men's golf competition. Kappa Sigma placed first with Sigma Chi taking second and Delta Tau Delta ranking third.

Tuesday, Kappa Delta sorority defeated competition to take first in the badminton contest; Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed second. The winner in the mens' competition was Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Kappa Sigma fraternity came in second. Mike Nash, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon says, "The badminton competition was well organized and very competitive."

Wednesday, Rob Stevens and Steve Taylor, who represent Alpha Tau Omega, won the men's tennis competition. Delta Tau Delta took second place. Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority was the winner in the womens' competition, with Chi Omega ranking second.

In the pizza eating event, Delta Zeta sorority gobbled down a first place; Alpha Delta Pi sorority came in second. Sigma Pi fraternity took first for the men, with Kappa Sigma eating second, and Sigma Nu placing third.

A mens' bike race was held Wednesday in Sweetheart Circle at 4:30. The race involved a runoff between winners from three heats. Each fraternity entered four riders. On the first heat there was a bike wreck between two entrants, but no one was seriously injured. Alpha Tau Omega won the race; See GREEK WEEK, p. 13



Chi Omegas compete in three-leg race.

Under Hew Joiner

Honors Program beginning fall

By EVELYN LAWS
News Writer

Beginning fall quarter the first Honors Program students will be admitted as freshmen, according to Hew Joiner, director of the Honors Program.

The Honors Council is actively recruiting students for the program. "A major part of the activity is having to do with the actual recruiting of students," stated Joiner. "The Honors Council is already holding interviews for students who have applied."

The program has had requests from approximately 175 high school students. They will eventually accept 15 to 20 students.

The criteria of selection for the program include: SAT scores with a minimum of a 1150 combined score; high school performance including Grade Point Average, the quality of the school, and the character of curriculum taken at the school; a letter of recommendation from a high school teacher with first-hand knowledge of the candidate's work and

original essay on a topic assigned by the Honors Council; and a personal interview.

An applicant can also submit any other evidence that can attribute to the qualifications the Honors Council is seeking.

In conducting the interviews Joiner states that they are absolutely invaluable. "It tells a lot about how a student is going to handle a circumstance."

Another aspect of the program is that it attracts students from a wider field. Joiner states that while most applicants are from Georgia, they have received applications from as far north as Connecticut and as far south as Florida.

Students accepted into the program will receive some benefits. "A major benefit is the program itself because we are looking for a very special kind of student. We are going to have a program that challenges the student," stated Joiner.

But some other ad-

vantages of the program include a full-tuition scholarship which is renewable for four years, the Honors curriculum which includes small classes and team-teaching, and the students will get due recognition on their transcripts and some special recognition at graduation exercises.

Funds for the scholarships will come from the GSC Foundation. "Without this incentive I really don't know how successful we would be. We are in a position to offer students these tangible incentives to come into the program," stated Joiner.

The program also wants to begin building an endowed fund for the support of scholarships for Honors Program students.

Joiner also stated that starting next spring it could be possible to have some of the honor students serve on the Honor Council. "Student members of the Council will not be involved in the annual interviewing of the applicant."

The present Honors

Council is composed of 10 faculty members appointed by former Vice President Austin.

Counseling Center moving to Rosenwald second floor

By PAULA BARNETT
News Writer

The Counseling Center has moved from Williams Center to the second floor of the Rosenwald Building. This new location has more space, allowing the Counseling Center to offer more services to students, according to Ford Bailey, director of the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center's move was made possible, in part, by a Strengthening Developing Institutional Program (SDIP) grant. The grant also provided for the addition of two new counselors, Dale Grant and Karen Bryant.

The grant allowed the Counseling Center to expand their program. A number of new programs will be offered. One that is

currently offered is Counseling Center Problem Resolution (CPR), described as "an opportunity to save your sanity" by helping students resolve conflicts they are unable to solve themselves.

Another program to be offered this fall is known as the "Friends Program." Karen Bryant and Anne Layton will be in charge of this program, which will help interested students to learn how to help other students. The students in the program will receive training to recognize problems and to refer the students to the right person in the Counseling Center. The new programs offer "a positive approach to meeting student's needs," Bailey stated.

The Counseling Center

has also been able to obtain new equipment that will be used in a Stress Management Lab. Audrey Campbell, counselor, will be in charge. There are new slides and slide projectors, filmstrips and projectors, cassette players and cassettes on such subjects as stress relieving techniques, study habits and decision making.

There is a new stereo system on which students can listen to special music to relieve stress. Two new computers can match a student's values and priorities with a career evaluation to see if the student has made a correct career choice.

Open House will be held in the Counseling Center on Thursday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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One solution is the use of the keypunch election system. All the students will have to do is push a punch card. "That will help a lot with keeping records straight," he said.

Another answer Usry has entertained is the possibility of having a "student orientation with the poll keepers. Students haven't yet realized the importance of poll keeping. We will likely have a brief orientation. We appreciate the students support, but we haven't been able to orient them with the importance," said Usry.

Usry noted that another change might be that students change their shifts during classes instead of in between class hours. Usry hoped that this would cut down on confusion at the busiest hours.

Usry said that the SGA

will be his top priority on campus.

"I'm really pleased with who I'm working with," he said, "I plan to work closely with Jody Melchers. I think

we'll do fine together."

Usry's main concern and goal is to "work for the students in the upcoming year". He said the SGA is at the "top of my list."

Media positions open to students

The Media Committee is presently accepting applications for the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Editor of *The George-Anne*; Editor of the *Miscellany*; Editor, Associate Editor of *The Reflector*; and Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director and News Director of WVGS.

Students wishing to be considered for staff positions should submit a letter listing their qualifications to the chairman of the Media Committee, Paul Kleinginna at L.B. 8041 by May 7.

The chairman will then send copies of the letters to the other members of the committee. Applicants will then present themselves to the committee on Tuesday, May 18 at 5 p.m. in MPP 166.

The new staff will be elected at this meeting and will begin their duties summer quarter or fall quarter.

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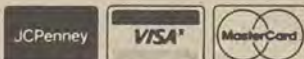


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Conservationist Nelson speaking on Earth Day

Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), one of the foremost conservation leaders in Congress and founder of Earth Day, will join The Wilderness Society as chairman when he leaves the Senate in mid-January.

The Democratic senator will speak at GSC on May 11 at 7:30 pm in McCroan. Nelson continues his lifelong conservation work by joining The Society, which was a leader in the fight to preserve Alaskan lands and is the only national conservation organization whose primary purpose is the protection of federal lands.

"The Wilderness Society has a long and distinguished record of effective representation of the public interest in decisions regarding America's public lands," Nelson said in accepting the full-time staff position. "I look forward to continuing my conservation work by focusing primarily on one of the most significant decisions facing Americans in the 1980s—how to use our

federal lands to meet today's needs without destroying our past or sacrificing our future.

"Americans cannot let their fervish reaction to our energy shortage prompt us to decide unwisely about developing every last acre of federal land," he said. "These lands are our inheritance from past generations and our legacy for future ones. We had a reason for deciding to use public land for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness, and those reasons are still valid.

We must assure that federal land decisions are made wisely, after consideration of all possible uses, and that short-sighted and economically unsound development schemes are not adopted which will strip us of our natural heritage without solving our energy needs."

Nelson has warned Americans of the need to conserve energy and

preserve dwindling natural resources ever since he was elected to the Senate in 1963. Prior to that, as governor of Wisconsin, he battled industrial pollution and sponsored programs to protect the environment.

Although best known as the founder of Earth Day, the 64-year-old Nelson has a long list of conserva-

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- Nelson

tion and environmental achievements. He introduced legislation in the late 1960s

to establish the Council on Environmental Quality, which helps formulate national policy regarding environmental matters.

He was a key leader in the fight to save Alaska's wild lands, sponsored the 1964 act which established a National Wilderness Preservation System—the first in the world, and was co-sponsor of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, which protects untamed American rivers from unnecessary dams and development.

In addition, he introduced the first legislation to require auto makers to improve the fuel-efficiency of their cars and was the leader of the fight to prevent the use and escape into the environment of toxic chemicals like PCB.

"It is impossible to talk about the environmental movement in the United States without talking about Gaylord Nelson, Mr. Environment," said William A. Turnage, executive director of The Wilderness Society, in making the announcement. "The Society is honored by his decision, and the movement

is enriched by it."

"Few Americans have been in the forefront of the conservation movement longer than Gaylor Nelson. His innovative leadership in the movement's zestful youth was invaluable, but his help is needed at least as urgently now that it is maturing and conservation has become part of the American consciousness."

"Conservationists have

captured the attention of the American public, but now we must educate it—and Gaylord Nelson is a highly successful environmental educator. Moreover, the knowledge, experience and professionalism he brings will assist conservationists in working with all parties and will contribute to improving the important federal land use decisions facing this country," Turnage said.

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students really need to take other things," McCord said.

He explained that the plan would have to be approved by the School of Arts and Sciences and the Academic Programs and Curricula Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Internship hours, Introduction to theater hours, Fundamentals of Speech, and Introduction to Journalistic Writing are just a few of the classes which will remain five hours under the plan, said McCord. If a student entered GSC under the catalog which calls for five

hours, he will remain under that. However, if a student entered under the new plan then he will be required to meet the specifications of that catalog.

McCord explained that before the plan is approved several crosslisted courses have to be straightened out with their respective departments. He said that classes like Photo Journalism and Press Law and Ethics are associated with other majors and this would have to be worked out with those departments before the plan could go into effect. He said that other departments would have to approve the plan.

Pines pool opening soon if mother nature permits

By TRACEY REDMOND
News Writer

"A considerable amount of repair work has to be done on the pines pool before it can be opened" stated Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Affairs.

The pool has not been opened this year. "With all the problems we had last year with the pool, we decided to get an early start.

The necessary parts were ordered in early January," explained Davis.

Davis stated "the only thing left to be done to the pool is for it to be painted. As soon as weather permits, plant operations has assured me the pool will be painted in one day and they are set to go."

"The work needed on the Warwick pool was rushed so the students would have at least one outdoor pool until work on the pines pool is completed," said Davis.

Students when asked their opinions on the pool being closed were negative. As Davis stated, "It's not like walking out your back door to the pool."



The Pines pool will be opening once it gets a coat of paint on it. This will

be done when the weather permits.

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Best of luck, SGA

A new administration took over this week, in one of the most influential offices on campus. Our newly hired SGA officers are all moved in and ready to get to work.

It's out with the old and in with the new, as they say, and let's hope that the new has more to offer than the old.

It's not that the old officers didn't do anything for the student body, but that's very hard to say since just over a half of the original staff is left at the

end of their term. Basically, they tried hard and in their last few days they even managed to publish a newly written constitution for all of us to enjoy.

No, the purpose of this wee is not to criticize the old administration, but to welcome the new and wish them the best of luck in the coming year.

They were voted in by the students and now they're here to serve us. Make them do what you want. Remember, they're here for you.

Not a feasible idea

The Communication Arts Department has proposed that the classes in the department be changed from five hours to four hours. While this change is going through the works, another strange aspect of the proposal calls for teachers and students to be expected to cover the same amount of material.

The George-Anne does not think this is a very practical idea.

Students have a difficult time keeping up as it is with three five-hour classes. This plan would mean students would either have to take four four-hour classes, or delay their graduation by

maybe a quarter. In those four-hour classes they would be required to do the same amount of work as if it were a five-hour course.

When the freshman begin looking for a place to go to school they certainly would not come to GSC if they wished to major in Communication Arts. They could go to Georgia and receive five hours worth of credit while taking the same class that GSC offers four hours in.

There are several other valid arguments. It just simply comes down to the fact that it is simply not a feasible idea.

All we want is a room

Here's your chance. Throughout this week, Housing has set up practice under tents in front of Landrum to give students a chance to choose their place of residence for next fall.

This system should alleviate the problem of students (other than freshmen and transfers having to be

tripled in rooms they did not sign up for.

Since the housing dilemma is going to be such havoc next fall, we think it is very wise and considerate of them to give students already here first priority in the matter.

Thanks, Housing, for thinking ahead of time.

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David Johnson

Wallets mold opinions

It never ceases to amaze me how people's opinions are molded to their wallets. In a church, everyone is perfectly alright until the preacher mentions tithing. In a group or organization, everyone is cooperative until someone mentions dues. In a city, everyone wants paved streets and street lights until someone mentions taxes. And the list goes on and on.

Forty years ago GSC mediocrity because of lack to be cut short because of the war. No doubt the students, faculty, and community were excited about and supportive of their football program.

One must admit, a successful football program could totally turn a campus around. It could turn a listless, uninspired school into a live and exciting school. It could give the students something to unite around. True, baseball and basketball do the same thing. However, even the most die-hard baseball or basketball fan must admit, football naturally draws larger crowds and more support.

Several years ago, GSC President Dale Lick proposed there-creation of a football program here at Southern. Nearly everyone (notice I said nearly) was ecstatic over the possibility of GSC actually fielding a team. When the proposal became reality, support was overwhelming with only small pockets of resistance. Supporters insisted that GSC go all out. They

insisted that nothing be done on a small scale. As a result, the school went out and found the best coach a new team could ever dream of having—Coach Erk Russel. The sports world was shocked that GSC could grab such a high caliber coach. But the people asked for the best and that's exactly what they got.

Since then, Coach Russell has been operating in his make-shift headquarters know as the "football trailer." He has surrounded himself with high quality people who compliment him and who know how to produce a winning football program.

The problem began when Coach Russell's salary was announced. Suddenly, some support began to die away just because money became involved.

When this controversy died down a bit, Russell was able to get on with his job building a respectable football program from ground level.

Already the football program is getting high marks from around the southeast. Last fall, Russell fielded a team of total walkons and managed a 2-1 record. The only loss was to the the highly touted Florida State JV, a team consisting of some of the Seminoles actual starters. The Eagles gave the larger, better talented FSU squad all they could handle, losing the game in the final two minutes.

What is all this rambling

on about Eagle football success leading to? Recently, a proposal was made about raising athletic fees \$10.00 next year. Supposedly, 70 percent of this increase will go to support the football program.

Here again is an example of people's wallets molding their opinions. Many students began ranting on about the increase. Quite a change from the head-over-heels support of a year ago. What is the big deal over a ten dollar increase?

A football program can be a very exciting thing; yet, it is a very costly thing. Think of all the expenses necessary to field a winning team. There are helmets, pads, uniforms, travelling expenses, and probably most importantly, scholarships. Just look what our coaches produced with a bunch of walkons. Imagine the powerhouse GSC could have once recruits begin pouring in. Also a stadium to house the Eagles is on the agenda.

These things can only be made possible through the support of the student body, including monetary support. It's sad to think that students who had diligently supported the program before are now not willing to accept an increase in the athletic fee in order to help produce the winning program they so desperately wanted to see.

It would be a shame to see a program so successful at the moment, fall to mediocrity because of lack of funds.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Thanks for voting for me

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who voted for me in the SGA elections. I would also like to acknowledge all the friends who helped me in my campaign.

So, thank you Toe, Philip, Laurie, Dorothy, David, Danny, Whitey, and Brenda—for the hours you spent folding and stamping notices, making and hanging posters, putting flyers on cars and under doors, and spreading the words "Vote for Lisa Thomas" all over campus.

I never could have won the election without you, and I just want to say I think you all fit the definition of what a true friend really is.

I am looking forward to my new job as vice president of Academic Affairs, and I promise to work hard and do the best I can for you. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions for new courses or programs, improvements in the existing ones, or anything at all, please feel free to come talk to me.

This is your school, your education, and your future, so make the best of it!

Lisa Thomas

Thanks, Campus Security

DEAR EDITOR:

One night recently when I was on campus, I returned to my car to find that it had maliciously locked itself with the keys inside. Angry and frustrated, I called Campus Security. When I got back to that cantankerous car, a security officer was already there. I was on my way within seconds.

I do not know his name, but I want to thank him publicly for his cheerful, efficient assistance.

Dorothy S. Golden

Updated football story

DEAR EDITOR:

Answering most of the loosely constructed, emotional and baseless arguments of George Allen's "Problems at GSC" is, I feel, a duty of this close-minded and silly individual. It is time for a more accurate update of the

football story at GSC.

Those of us opposing football voiced our opposition until about this time last year even though we realized in January that it was an inevitable occurrence. This realization came about as a result of seeing the football-biased members of President Lick's so-called football research committee. The whole process was the best example of pushing a proposal through a system and showing only token homage to the written and unwritten rules of that system that this political science student has seen. I say "yet" because I am looking forward to bigger and better things as the financial problems that we predicted continue to grow.

The football budget has exceeded the research committee's projected budget and even the more costly budget I projected. On the income side of the ledger, contributions have dropped off, and they were never at projected levels. Sure football is grossly underfunded! And who is going to pay for the miscalculations leading to this situation?

Exactly those unfortunate who we originally said were going to pay for it: 1) students, both closed and open minded; 2) the football players who have come with the hopes of financial aid; 3) NOT the individuals who sold us the program!

We were promised that voluminous contributions from football-crazy people would keep us from mediocrity, not our funds. Being a self-supporting student, I will tell you what I "would like done with the money." First, I would like to keep it!

That option not being available, I would like it placed where it benefits a majority of the students, not a small minority. McCroan has been given an injection that will wear off in a short march of days. More athletic facilities could be provided for the student body. The list is endless.

Another objection raised during the brief period of debate (a period after the decision had already been made, I might add!) on the football question was that of lowering academic standards in order to allow certain athletes to participate. President Lick's personal athletic director, Bucky Wagner, has already

asked for admission standards to be waived for five percent of the entering freshmen class so that certain athletes may be admitted.

George, if you want a story, investigate what is really happening on campus. (And do not rely on information from administration sources.) No phase of this campus should be immune to either student or *George-Anne* criticism. Your job is to expose, to investigate, and to report.

That practice is what is supposed to separate us from authoritarian and totalitarian societies. I never call for criticism of my opinions and my programs to cease because it is how I learn the weaknesses of the programs and opinions.

Next time, I hope that you will think of this advice before you begin "shooting from the hip," silencing criticism, and calling names.

Lew Tippet

Where are the women?

DEAR EDITOR:

Being an avid sports fan, I always turn to the sports section of *The George-Anne* right away. Aren't there more school sports than just two or three?

Reading an issue of *The George-Anne* I read several baseball, several football, and maybe a golf and/or men's tennis article. Aren't there any women's spring sports? I do believe GSC has a women's softball team and a women's tennis team. It must be very discouraging to be a "Lady Eagle" and hardly ever see any article on your team especially when your team is doing so well.

The Lady Eagle softball team is 24-8 on the season, and the weekend of April 23-24, the state softball tournament was hosted by GSC here at Statesboro. Did *The George-Anne* print an article informing the student body and try to arouse support for the Lady Eagles? No, not even a word!

This year is only the fifth year the softball team has been in existence. In those five years, the Lady Eagles have been state champions four of them including the 1982 State Champs. The Lady Eagles go to regional competition on April 30 and have a good chance to go to nationals.

National competition was just established last year. And, guess who went to nationals? the GSC women's softball team! Very impressive, huh?

Speaking of impressive, the women's tennis team has a 15-2 record on the season, winning their last 15 straight. The tennis team also captured the 1982 state title the weekend of April 23 and 24. They go to regionals on May 5 and are heavily favored to make nationals.

Going to the nationals this year will make the Lady Eagle tennis team's third straight year—a record unmatched by any other school team. This year will only be the fourth year for national competition for AIAW Division II women's tennis. Last year and the year before, the Lady Eagles placed 11th in the nation both times.

Scott Sherwin

A bunch of arguing kids

Would someone please tell me what is going on in the world? I keep hearing that the South Georgia islands are under attack. I never have been too good in geography, but I can figure out that something is wrong here.

Maybe there is a war going on somewhere, and maybe there isn't, but someone needs to decide. It looks to me as though we're playing host to a television war. The whole thing is being handled as though it were a game show and America is the emcee. Well, if that's how it's going to be, then let's do it right. I say that we should get Richard Dawson to host the war and call it the Falkland Feud and air it prime time every week night.

It's almost as if there's going to be a war and all of our major networks are battling it out for the rights.

I am not one of these people who want to get into war, but if someone took over my islands I would sure want to do something about it. People need to be made more aware that this is serious business and although the islands are not off of the U.S. coast, we need to be concerned with what is going on down there more than just what time it will

With such impressive records in the past and present, one would think *The George-Anne* would want to praise the Lady Eagle teams for doing so much for GSC. But does *The George-Anne* give the Lady Eagles the recognition they so greatly deserve? No. Why not? Who knows—maybe because they are women!!!

Linda Lentz

Satan's teachings

DEAR EDITOR:

I have an urgent message that needs to be told to the people of this college community. I pray with all my heart that you will print this letter.

I was watching the news tonight (4/28/82), and there was a commentary on rock-and-roll music. This commentary discussed the way in which rock-and-roll groups are based on Satan's teachings. Yes, I did say

Satan. They mentioned a few of them and even played some of them backwards. When you play this music in reverse they are songs of praise of the devil.

For example, Led Zeppelin's, "Stairway to Heaven" in reverse is "Here's to my sweet Satan". The rock group Styx is a group of confessed Satanists. The word "styx" refers to a river in Hell.

My message is that everyone who listens to any of this rock-and-roll music should be careful about what they fill their minds with. Satan is trying to get into us in every way that he can.

This music is the least obvious way he can. It's my hope and prayer that the Lord will convict your hearts of this and open your eyes to this danger.

Lenora S. Seckinger

be on TV. I really think that all the media is having a blast with the fact that the war threat is taking place in the South Georgia islands, but why shouldn't they be, right? The whole thing seems so foolish anyway. It's almost like two kids arguing "You took my islands, now give 'em back." "No way buddy, they were my islands to begin with and if you don't give them to me I'll blow you off the map—literally." Now is that any way for two kids to act? No way. I don't particularly care to see two great countries act the same way either.

Okay, now that Great Britain has made their decision, they ought to stick with it, no one should back down if they ever expect to get back up again. But, let's be straightforward about it. If you want your islands back, then go get them, don't wait around for the world to turn on the TV.

Britain has a definite right to be mad, I mean who wouldn't? And maybe America should be the one to promote the fact that Britain is in the right, not saying we should, by any means, go into a war of any sort, but that we should let the people know exactly where we stand on the subject and go full force to back it up. America is not

some little spot on the map, we are important, what we say means a lot to a lot of people, so let's get it together.

Back to TV, all I ever hear is that the war is going to start tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. How can a war start at 3:00? A lot of people are going to be mad, you do realize that General Hospital comes on at the same time. So who's to decide when this whole war should be started, or why start one at all? Maybe Maggie should just stomp right into Argentina's head taco stand and demand her islands. Do you really think they would say no to that lady? I don't think they would, and if they did watch out. From what I have seen and read, the British fleet is no laughing matter. It looks as though they have more ships than Argentina has enchiladas. The people of Britain have been known to get quite forceful in the past, remember Henry VIII. Well, maybe Maggie isn't that bad, but she knows what she's talking about. When she says she wants something, she usually gets it, and I don't think Argentina would be too terribly smart to try and stop her (not forgetting the fact that she has an entire fleet of ships and airplanes behind her).

New Deck Shoppe hopes to open

By
KATHY SCHUKNECHT
News Writer

The Deck Shoppe, next to Warwick Hall, has proved to be such a success in the past year that Auxiliary Services hopes to open a similar operation in the old In-the-Pines clubhouse.

The present Deck Shoppe was opened by the GSC Bookstore over a year

ago "as a convenience to students living in the dorms on that side of campus," according to Larry Davis, head of Auxiliary Services. "It is simply a matter of convenience and is aimed primarily toward those students who have a contract with Housing and Food Services."

The main thrust of the

program is to provide a convenient place for dorm residents in the Deck Shoppe area to pick up a bite to eat using their meal cards.

"We're thinking very seriously about opening a similar operation in In-the-Pines in the pool clubhouse," says Davis, "however, we've tried similar

operations on two different occasions in the past without much success. Right now we're searching for what the students In-the-Pines want (such as change for the laundromat), and trying to avoid those things that have not attracted much interest in the past (such as electronic games)."

Obviously, the anticipated enrollment increase for next fall quarter will put extra pressure on the food service areas not in operation, and additional eating area for students with meal contracts would seem to relieve some of that pressure.

The problem, however, is that there are not as many students with meal contracts living In-the-Pines. This means that an additional Deck Shoppe-type operation In-the-Pines would have to be somewhat different than the Deck Shoppe now in operation—something specially devised to meet the needs and wants of the students In-the-Pines.

The present system of using the meal card strictly for food in the Deck Shoppe is to be continued. According to Davis, the present system "serves its purpose, which is to provide a convenient eating place."

Davis adds, "We do not want to give the impression of competing with the minute markets, so the I.D. cards will be for food only, as least for now."

been tried before but has yet to be successful, said Larry Davis.



In-the-Pines will try to experiment with a similar version of the successful Deck Shoppe. This has

NEWSBRIEFS

Pizzas bring profit

A pizzeria opened recently in a Georgia Tech University fraternity. Fraternity brothers work as cooks and delivery men to sell about 200 pizzas per week, for a fraternity profit of \$600 a week. All pizzeria workers are paid salaries as well. The business operates six nights a week, closing only on Tuesdays. It was created as a means of helping frat brothers raise money to pay their dues.

Phony car permits

Parking permit fraud is a problem at both Michigan State University and Duquesne University. At MSU someone apparently photographed a legal parking sticker and made copies which were then sold around campus. At Duquesne, students were allegedly falsifying temporary parking permits and selling legitimate permits to non-students. The campus police are pressing charges against those caught with the phony permits.

GSC forensic team attends competition

By **JEFF ROMAINE**
News Writer

The Forensics Team returned from Ohio State University last week after competing in the national tournament sponsored by the National Forensics Association, and GSC ranked 77 out of a field of 128.

Although they weren't in the top 50 percent, Coach Janet Bury feels the tournament was a success. "Two weeks ago, we were at the bottom of the ladder and at nationals we beat 51 teams. Seventy-seven will

become our reference point. Now we have something concrete to work toward in future tournaments."

The members of the team who competed in the tournament were Dianne Brack, Miranda Copeland, Dewey Dimsdale, Jim Hamrick, Jackie Hodges, Angie Miner, Jeff Romaine, and Pat Wrisley.

GSC will be a team to be reckoned with in the future

Mike Funk, who qualified for the tournament in duo, accompanied the team as the student representative for GSC.

Bury commented on the team's first national tournament, "We had every event covered except one, which is excellent for the first year. For some members of the team, this was only their second tournament, which can be very mindboggling."

Aside from the competition itself, the team also had a chance to meet other students from all over the nation.

According to Pat Wrisley, one of the senior members of the team, "We showed a closeness that many schools didn't have. Although we didn't do as well as we would have liked to, I feel we presented a positive attitude to the other schools and let them know that GSC will be a team to be reckoned with in the future."

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Lick addressing 200 American educators in Washington, D.C.

Sharing the platform with the U.S. Secretary of Education and the governor of Minnesota in keynoting a national rural education conference in Washington May 3-5 will be GSC President Dale Lick, who is slated to deliver the closing address to some 200 educators, congressional representatives and other policy makers.

Lick, who currently chairs the committee on rural development for the American Association of State Colleges and Schools (AASCU) is one of the three major speakers addressing the seminar on the theme of "Ensuring Excellence in Education for Rural America." U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell and Minnesota Governor Albert Quie are also on the program for the conference in our nation's capital.

including those special needs in the report of the Secretary's National Commission on Excellence in Education."

Harrison said the seminar will examine successful practices that contribute to excellence in rural education as well as the existing "reality of rural schooling."

The seminar is expected to report out a series of recommendations for an upcoming study by the Secretary's Commission on Excellence in Education. The exchange should also promote "a better understanding by federal administrators, congressmen, program administrators and others of the

rural condition and the potential of rural schooling," Harrison noted.

Lick will speak on "Rural Futures" at the closing luncheon on May 5.

As current chairman of the committee of agriculture, renewable resources and rural development for AASCU, Lick is in the forefront of a growing educational movement to recognize the special needs of rural areas and to involve state colleges and universities in meeting those needs and influencing public policy.

GSC has already begun to specialize in rurally-oriented approaches in such areas as nursing and health care.



A PLEDGE KEPT . . .ITT-Grinnell General Manager Dennis Bunting presented GSC President Dale W. Lick with a check for the pledge the local industry made to the A Day for Southern campaign which raised more than \$185,000 for the GSC Foundation. This gift, coupled with several others, helped make this A Day for Southern GSC's best ever.

ROTC Marauders planning 50-mile relay run

Monika Edwards Harrison, Acting Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, described the purpose of the seminar as "focusing attention on the concerns of rural constituents and

By GLENN DAMON
News Writer

The GSC ROTC Marauders will participate in a 50-mile relay run from Fort Stewart to Statesboro on May 8. The 20 Marauders and ROTC faculty members

taking part in this run will each run a two and one half mile leg of the course.

All participants will also join together to finish the last mile running in a military formation. They will be going this distance

to raise money for the Georgia Lions Club School for the blind.

The run is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. at the 24th Infantry Division Head quarters at Fort Stewart and will end at approxi-

mately 1:30 p.m. on the Bulloch County Courthouse steps where Cadets Reginald Miller and Eldon Mullis will present a check to the Georgia Lions Club Director Dan Evatt. Sergeant First Class William

Sanders, faculty advisor to the Marauders, expects proceeds from the event to total about \$1,000.

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Students are urged to build good credit rating

By MARY ANNE OLLMAN

A typical day at GSC includes doing that one routine thing—checking your Landrum box. Have you ever calmly walked to check your Landrum box hoping for money from the folks, but instead received one of those horrible, terrible, no good notices saying, "sorry your check to Time Saver has been returned due to insufficient funds?" You don't walk away calmly to say the least.

The first thing that pops into your head is—well, maybe I shouldn't mention those words—but you think all those service charges you have to pay Time Saver and the bank. Right? Have you ever thought how bouncing checks might affect you later in life?

Think about when you finally get out of school and you see that brand new Camaro sitting in that car lot with your name written all over it, waiting to be bought. So you decide you

want that car. The first step you need to take is to get a loan from the bank.

Filled with anxiety you go to the bank and apply for a loan. You sit down and begin to fill out the application. The first question on your application asks for past credit references. Generally, the only type of credit a student has is getting bills paid on time and that dear 'old' checking account from which you bounced 20 checks over the four year period while attending GSC.

Bouncing those checks didn't really seem to be all

that horrible at the time until the banker says, "We called your bank in Statesboro and your record seems to be a little shakey. I don't think that with your past record we'll be able to help you. I'm sorry."

Although the branch manager at First Bulloch

Bank said that overdrawn accounts are not really that big of a problem here is Statesboro, he also stressed that importance of keeping a good record with your checking accounts so that a happening like the one just told does not occur. He added the major reason for

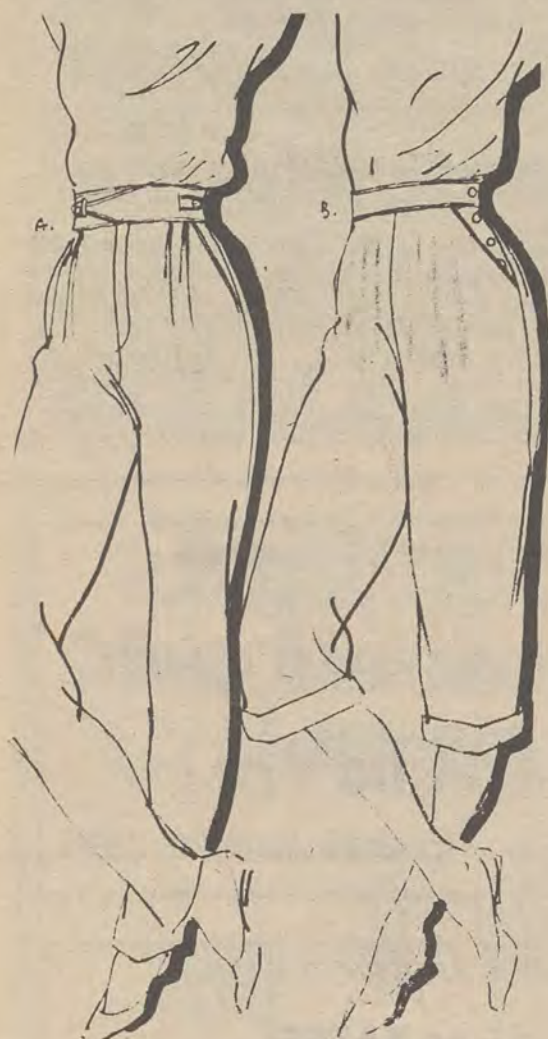
overdrawn accounts is in miscalculating your balance.

A good way for a student to get a good credit rating is to always try to get those electric and phone bills in on time. The importance of a good credit rating in this society is essential.

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Students should try 'creative dating' on for size

By DAVID COBIA
Features Writer

Imagine... Friday night at Georgia Southern College.

For some of us this is a pretty depressing thought, but not for you on this particular night, for wonder of wonder, you are about to embark on that nerve-racking journey through

dinner and a movie. It's something our culture calls a "date."

Still not too impressed? Then imagine this: You are chauffeured by an elegantly dressed gentleman to an exquisite, out-of-the-way restaurant where you and your date have complete privacy from other patrons. The entire staff waits on

you hand and foot while musicians play soft music for your entertainment. The location of this classic establishment, you ask? Brannen Hall.

Or maybe you are more adventurous and prefer going out "Godfather style." Then consider spending an evening with a gang of mobsters (complete with three-piece suits and red carnations). Dinner is at an Italian restaurant. The ride back home completes the evening with a showing of "The Godfather" and a tire-squealing chase with the rival gang (all within legal limits, of course).

These are just a few of the ways that some innovative students here at GSC have found for filling in the gap between Friday afternoon and Monday morning. This alternative to the monotonous movie and milkshake syndrome has been aptly called "creative dating."

Vinny Kochetta and Scott Kessee are two of the students who have combined their talents and inventiveness several times for the purpose of creating a date. Kochetta said the idea of a creative date originated when he and a friend were just kidding around one afternoon. "We were just

sitting around brainstorming one afternoon and the more we thought, the more crazy ideas we came up with," he said.

Example of some of the things Kochetta and Kessee have done include: converting a friend's apartment into an Italian restaurant complete with a waiter, cook, menu, live entertainment and even a lighted marquis and fountain outside the apartment; serving a Chinese dinner on top of the Foy Fine Arts building; and converting a dorm room into a high-class restaurant with china, crystal, candlelight and live music.

communication," agreed Kochetta, because it breaks the tension you usually feel, especially on a first date.

Also, according to Kessee, it "leaves an impression on the girl," and breaks down some of the role-playing on dates. "You don't have to perform; you can act normally."

Some other advantages include the inexpensiveness of the date; (the Italian restaurant only cost the guys involved \$5 apiece) and the camaraderie gained among those involved. When you get through with a creative date, said Kochetta, there is a feeling

of accomplishment in everyone. "We pulled it off!" is how Kochetta deftly described the feeling.

Creative dating also seems to gain the approval, even the applause of the girls involved. Anamaria Whitesall, a sophomore at GSC said, "It made me feel special... that he would take the time to do something like that." She also agreed with Kessee and Kochetta that a creative date cuts down on tension and creates an atmosphere that makes it easier to get to know a person. "It let me be me—without Clairol or anything!" joked Whitesall.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for the weekend of May 7-9 is "An American Werewolf in London." This surrealistic tale revolves around two American students bumming around in Europe. While on the moors of northern England, Jack is gruesomely killed by a werewolf and David is badly mauled. While recovering in London, David experiences disturbing and ghoulish nightmares and visits by the viciously mutilated corpse of the "undead" Jack, who wants David to kill himself to allow the "undead" murdered by werewolves to be able to rest in peace. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

May 10 through 13 is "Clint Eastwood Week." All you rough and tough Eastwood fans will enjoy the following line-up: May 10—"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," 9 p.m.; May 11—"The Outlaw Josey Wales," 9 p.m.; May 12—"Dirty Harry," 8 and 10 p.m.; May 13—"Magnum Force," 9 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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—Kessee

The advantages of this type of evening are enormous. Kessee feels you can get to know a person much better on a creative date than on a normal outing. "It encourages

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t of schools fell into where a large senate becomes too bulky to ever act on anything. We road input, and five strong officers for quick action.

s action shall provide a channel of communication between the SGA and the school's annel is in operation, we feel that it will promote more understanding between the two other side" by both faculty and students.

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However, if any student(s) does not want this document to take effect, he has 14 days from to file a petition against it. That student(s) than has 7 days to turn in a petition with the petition, there will be a referendum on the adoption of the new Constitution. Otherwise, it stand as published.

in the SGA. We feel that once you read this document, you will agree that others promised

Sincerely yours,

Don Johnson

President Student Government Association

formulating and investigating g all Auxiliary enterprises of the n Committee. Shall be appointed Executive Vice President. It shall all elections and shall be the first election violations. F. The SGA ttee shall consist of three people President. It shall be responsible ory of the SGA in the form of a y other appropriate avenues. ch Senator shall serve on one The assignment of the senators provided for in the by-laws. Each shall contain an equal number of

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ARTICLE III
RESPONSIBILITIES

ident: A. Shall be chairman of the sory Committee. B. Shall chair gs. C. Shall be the official udent body. D. Shall make all committee and special student object to majority Senate approval. ch the other Officers in initiating areas of concern. F. May veto any ment of the Senate within 5 class age. G. May vote during Senate cases of ties.

Executive Vice President: A. Shall of all Faculty Senate Standing Student Government Association ttees. B. Shall chair the Election work along with Publicity e maintenance and function of the well as other projects in which ed. C. Shall be responsible for interviews necessary for position Shall act as interim president in al or resignation of the President. nate meetings in absence of the

President for Finance: A. Shall al Advisory Committee. B. Shall all disbursements and financial Student Government Association. expenditures by organizations unding. D. shall act as liaison and the Scholarship and Loans shall serve on the Activity Fee ee. E. Shall oversee the Rentals

President for Academic Affairs: e Academic Advisory Committee. onsible for overseeing the total e academic programs. C. Shall be dent representative to Dean's

President for Auxiliary Affairs: Auxiliary Affairs Advisory all be responsible for initiating rans concerning all Auxiliary e college. C. Shall serve on the Committee. D. Shall chair the mmittee. E. Shall act as a liaison dent Body and the Director of s.

ARTICLE VIII
THE SENATE

to be the final authority on all ing the Student Government

Association. It's specific duties and rights are as follows:

Section 1: Shall approve the final budget of the SGA.

Section 2: Shall make all budgetary expenditures in excess of \$200.

Section 3: Shall confirm or reject all committee and special student appointments.

Section 3: Shall confirm or reject all committee and special student appointments.

Section 4: May override a Presidential veto with a 2/3 majority.

Section 5: Shall retain any and all powers, rights, and/or responsibilities not specifically enumerated in this document to other bodies.

ARTICLE IX

MEETINGS

Section 1: Full Senate meetings must be held a minimum of three times each quarter. Meetings may be called by the President, by the other four Executive Officers acting in unison, by the SGA advisor, or by a petition of 1/3 of the Senators. Each meeting must be announced a minimum of 24 hours in advance. Quorum shall be defined as 3/5 of voting membership.

Section 2: The Presidential Advisory Committee, Financial Advisory Committee, Academic Advisory Committee, and Auxiliary Affairs committee must meet no less than once every two weeks. The Election committee must meet at least one week before an election and during any other time deemed necessary.

Section 3: Executive Officer meetings shall be held a minimum of once per week.

Section 4: Attendance is mandatory at all meetings (Committee, Senate, and Officer) Penalties for unexcused (as defined in the By-laws) absences are as follows: A. One unexcused absence per quarter of a Senator from the Senate meetings calls for a reprimand, and notification of all Senate members. Two unexcused absences per quarter bring automatic dismissal from the SGA. B. Two unexcused absences per quarter of a Senator from committee meetings bring an official reprimand, and notification of all Senate members. Three unexcused absences during one quarter or four absences over a course of two quarters bring automatic dismissal from the SGA. C. One unexcused absence of an Executive Officer during a quarter from an Executive Officer meeting or full Senate meeting brings a reprimand. Two unexcused absences bring a 10% reduction in the officer's honorarium. If three unexcused absences occur, the issue must be submitted to the full Senate for a vote to determine if the officer must be expelled. A 2/3 majority vote will stand. More than three unexcused absences bring automatic removal from the SGA.

ARTICLE X

PETITIONS

Section 1: Petitions may be submitted for the following reasons: A. Against any changes in these statutes. B. Against the budget of the Student Government Association when submitted. C. For changes to be made in any aspects of these statutes. D. For recalling any or all elected members of the Student Government Association.

Section 2: Petitions may be submitted at any time except the following: A. From 14 days before the last day of classes Fall quarter until the first day of Winter quarter. B. From 14 days before the last day classes Spring quarter until te first day of Fall quarter.

Section 3: Petitioning Procedures. All petitions must be submitted to the Dean of Students. Each

petition must bear the names of 10% of all eligible voters. Each sheet of the petition must contain a statement clearly indicating the purpose of the petition. A. To petition against any proposed changes in these statutes, or against the SGA budget when submitted, any student has fourteen calendar days to declare his intentions to petition, in writing, to the Dean of Students. The petitioner then has seven calendar days to submit the petition to the Dean of Students. After verification, a referendum of all eligible students will be held within fourteen calendar days of the date of the submission of the petition. Majority vote will stand. If the vote affirms the petition's position regarding any item in the operational or programming budget, then the funds in question revert back to their respective budgets. If the petition is confirmed concerning changes in these statutes, the changes shall not take place. If the vote does not affirm the petition's position in either situation, then the statute changes or budget goes forth as presented. To change these statutes or for the recall of any of all elected members of the SGA, a student must notify the Dean of Students of his intentions to petition for the changes. The student then has seven calendar days to submit a petition to the Dean of Students. A referendum will be held within fourteen calendar days of the submission of the petition. Majority vote will stand.

ARTICLE XI

IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL

Section 1: SGA members may be submitted to a recall referendum upon the submission of a petition meeting the following criteria: A. At large Senators: Signatures of 5% of all voters. B. On Campus Senators: Signatures of 30% of the students from the area the senator represents. C. Executive Officers: Signatures of 10% of all eligible voters. D. Ex Officio members: By any method the Faculty Senate approves.

Section 2: Any SGA member may be removed from office by a 3/4 vote of the entire senate.

Section 3: Automatic removal occurs upon violation of any of the qualification regulations listed in this document.

ARTICLE XII

FINANCIAL PROCEDURES

Section 1: The Student Government Association's Budget shall be divided into three categories: A. Operational shall consist of those funds allocated for travel, supplies and materials, repairs and maintenance, contingency, etc. The Vice President for Finance shall have the power (as determined in the By-laws) to order and pay for such supplies as are necessary for the daily operation of the SGA. B. Organizational and Facilities. Shall consist of those funds allocated to initiate and support those programs beneficial to the college community. Any students, recognized clubs, and/or organizations may request funds from this budget. The facilities budget shall be used exclusively for the rental of campus facilities or equipment. C. Rentals. Shall consist of monies raised from the rental of refrigerators, televisions, and/or van. It shall be used for the ordinary expenses occurring in the operation of the rentals programs. Refrigerator and television rental proceeds shall be limited to large projects. Van rentals proceeds shall be reserved exclusively for the upkeep of the van.

Section 2: Disbursement of Funds. A. The Finance committee shall develop a proposed budget for the following year. After review by the Executive officers, who may offer written comments about its structure, the budget shall be submitted to the Senate for final approval or modification. B. The Senate shall adopt policies concerning disbursement prodcedures. C. Expenditures in excess of \$200 must be brought before the Senate for a decision. D. The Finance committee shall consider all fund requests. It shall approve disbursements, in accordance with guidelines adopted by the Senate, up to \$200. E. If a group applying for funding is not are not satisfied with the amount they received from the Finance committee, they may appeal the award to the Senate.

Section 3: Salaries. A. Executive Officers may receive a salary, the amount of which to be determine by the By-laws. B. Senators may not receive a salary.

ARTICLE XIII

ORGANIZATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW

The Student government Association shall review the applications and Constitutions of all organizations applying for recognition and either recommend the said organization's acceptance or rejection. No organization may be a recognized organization on GSC's campus unless it receives the approval of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE XIV

AMENDMENTS

Amendments to these statutes may be made between November 1 and April 30. The amendment must first be passed by a 2/3 majority of the Senate. The proposed changes must then be submitted to the general student body by way of the campus newspaper, campus radio, and/or other appropriate methods. From the time of publication, a student has fourteen calendar days to petition against the changes (as provided in Article IX, Section 3).

If no petitioning occurs during the allocated time period, the amendment(s) will stand as published.

ARTICLE XV

RATIFICATION

This document shall be ratified when the procedures for Constitutional changes found in the present constitution have been carried out. It shall go into effect as soon as Senators are elected in the Fall of 1982.

Masquers' 'Good Doctor' runs through Saturday

By SUSAN RIDGEWAY

Features Writer

"We are treating this show with a lot more intimacy as compared to the Broadway production,"

said Don Gaughf, director of the Masquer's production of "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon.

"The Good Doctor" is a

series of short scenes based on stories by the writer. Skip Jennings plays the unconfident writer, who puts together a story by visualizing the scenes

Everytime the writer thinks of something, he actually sees it happen in his house. The thought line of the play is the ongoing struggle of the writer being a success.

He feels that all of his work is just short of perfect and is constantly faced with masterpieces such as Tolstoy's *War and Peace*.

productions in the dinner theater again," Gaughf said. "It is a rare opportunity for students to work in the dinner theater atmosphere."

The set of the Masquer's performance is the major difference from that of Broadway's. Each scene is acted out in the writer's imagination and staged in his room, rather than having a different set for each scene. Thus, making a virtually one set show which is much simpler.

"There is more experience among this company of actors than any other," said director Gaughf. Even though the play contains small roles, there are more chances for actors and actresses to do outstanding work because the characters are "very well made."

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In the past the Masquer's spring production had been a dinner performance in the Williams Center, but this year it will take place in McCroan Auditorium. The heat in McCroan has caused the use of Williams, but ceiling fans have been installed which should make performances more comfortable. "I personally would like to see our spring

The production crew has worked diligently so that everything goes smoothly for the May 5 opening night performance.

"The Good Doctor" will be performed in the McCroan Auditorium May 5-8. Lights go up at 8:15. Tickets are available at the box office or Communication Arts Department.



Skip Jennings, Tom Bloodworth and Missy Guinn rehearse their roles in "The Good Doctor."

Counseling Center here to help

Decisions, decision, decisions. . . sometimes it seems as if life hands out an unbearable amount of decisions.

GSC students, however, now have somewhere to go when seeking advice for whatever problems dwell in their lives—the GSC Counseling Center. According to Dale Grant and Karen Bryan, co-facilitators of the program, students can come to them with any sort of baffling decision, ranging from problems with grades to deciding whether to return to school or not.

Grant and Bryan are

making an appeal to students not returning to GSC next fall. "Come and talk to us," they said. "We're not here to sell

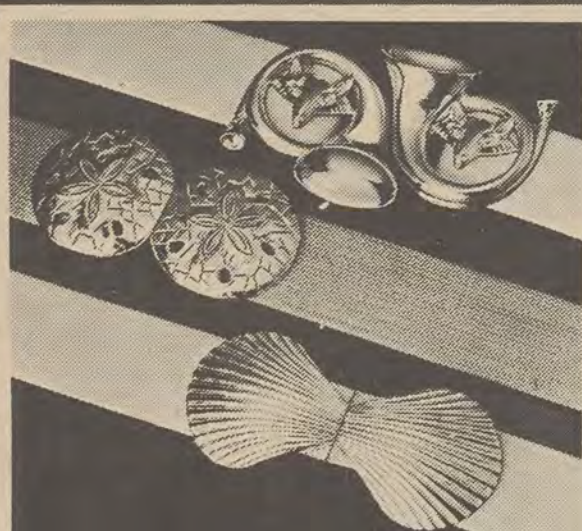
The Counseling Center is on second floor of Rosenwald.

GSC—the answer could be yes or no. We're willing to assist."

Students are urged to drop by the President's Dining Room on May 11 from noon to 1:30. The two directors commented that they are aware of some of the problems that students might have, such as grades, making a decision about one's major, and not knowing where to get assistance in making decisions. "We just want to make it easier for them," they said.

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Greek week

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Sigma Chi placed second, and Kappa Sigma was third place.

Thursday's Greek swim was held at Hanner pool. Events included the freestyle, breaststroke, a medley relay, and the jeans 'n jersey contest. This event was run by the GSC swim team and by Coach Floyd. Winners in the women's division were: Kappa Delta, first place, and Delta Zeta, second place. In the spirit of competition, Kappa Sigma fraternity entered the swim with personalized Kappa Sigma bathing caps and matching Speedo suits. Kappa Sigma finished first, with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity taking second, and Sigma Chi finishing third.

Racquetball competition was also held on Thursday. Alpha Delta Pi sorority finished first place; Kappa Delta sorority took second, and Delta Zeta sorority came in third. The men's winner was Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second.

"It was pretty funny when the rope broke on the first pull," says Hans Bishop, an Alpha Tau Omega. But overall, the tug o' war contest was a success. Sigma Pi fraternity defeated Kappa Sigma fraternity for the men's championship. Chi Omega girls won the women's competition with an eight foot tug. Marlece Edenburg, president of Chi Omega says, "There was an equal pull from all the girls. Our big brothers coached us."

Friday night, at 7 p.m., the Greek sing kicked off Greek ceremonies which were held at Hanner gym. Each singing group had a ten minute time limit. All performances were judged on selections, harmony, choreography, and costuming. Kappa Delta sorority songbirds won the women's sing with their songs about GSC's 75th anniversary. Kathy Hankins, one of the Kappa Delta entrants, feels, "Glory to Old Southern was my favorite number that we sang." Second place women singers were Delta Zeta sorority. Alpha Tau Omega won the men's singing competition for the third straight year. They used a gospel theme. Sandy Scott, an Alpha Tau Omega brother believes, "The crowd especially enjoyed the 'Olympus Song'." There was an error in the judges' announcement of winners: Sigma Chi actually placed second, and Pi Kappa Phi placed third.

The Greek man and woman contest immediately followed the Greek sing. Entrants were judged on the basis of an interview with two judges about activities inside and outside of the entrant's Greek organization, and on an essay. Mark Day, an Alpha Tau Omega brother who was voted the Greek man, says, "They announced the winner by reading my essay on what it means to be a Greek. The line in my essay which

means the most to me is, 'If through joining a Greek organization you become a bit more compassionate towards your fellow man, you will have brought the world around you closer to the common goal of brotherhood'."

Kathy Machowski, an Alpha Delta Pi was voted the Greek woman. Kathy believes, "This contest is important because it shows that Greeks work for the community. Many people don't realize that Greeks are more than a "party" organization. Each group has a philanthropy goal. For example, my sorority raises money for the Ronald McDonald House. Other sororities may help Easter Seals, the Red Cross, etc."

During Greek week we cheer for each other. The groups are like one big family. —Lane

Friday night's ceremonies also included the Greek god and goddess contest. Randy Padgett watched the contest, and he feels Joanne Beck, the Greek goddess, "really makes her sandals talk." Joanne's costume was white with gold sequins. The goddess is a Pi Kappa Phi little sister who when asked about her new title, said, "I still can't believe it. I was nervous, but the Pi Kapps and my friends gave me a lot of support."

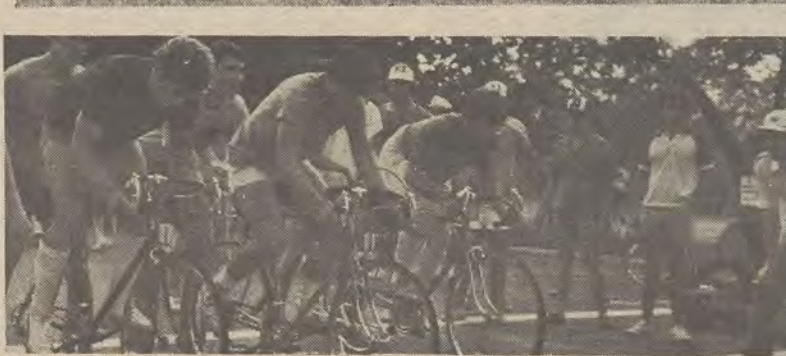
Two Kappa Delta pledges described the Greek god as "awesome." Pete Hunt, a Kappa Sigma brother, was voted Greek god. He feels that, "It was nice to win, but a lot of people told me Greeks aren't blonde." Pete wants to give special thanks to Susan Moran, Allen Wright, and Lane Ware, for their support.

Saturday, May 1, Greek games were held at the fairgrounds. Events included the 100 yard dash, the 400 yard relay, the wheelbarrow race, the egg toss, the bat-around, the chariot race, and the 3-legged race. Ricky Gruver, a Delta Chi brother states, "I like to watch the bat-around. Sorority girls bulldoze the crowd."

The wheelbarrow race is like a speed-up version of gatoring."

Greek week concluded with a barbeque party at the fairgrounds on Saturday night. Chris Scardaci, a Chi Omega pledge, feels, "Queen's Connection, the band, was f-u-n-k-y."

Bobby Summers and Scott Lanier organized Greek week. Bobby says, "Scott and I were pleased with Greek week. All the trouble we had was funny trouble like the rope breaking in tug o' war. Dean Orr, our advisor, was helpful. I'd like to thank Snooky's for helping and for preparing us with the barbeque dinner."



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First annual Dating Game

Come to Zeta Tau Alpha's first annual "Dating Game" on Tuesday, May 11 at Trader Bick's. There will be a \$1 cover charge and a Greek count. The money earned will go to the philanthropy ARC--Association of Retarded Citizens. Come watch the fun!

Sarah's to offer cash-only food

For those of you who have been requesting that Sarah's reinstate such items as salad plates, nachos, BBQ chicken, sub sandwiches, and other items, there is hope. Sarah's will continue to offer these items beginning Monday, May 11, 1982, or sooner. We will continually add a variety of items at regular intervals. This is the good part.

It is obvious that the limited facilities and personnel at the Snack Bar prevent us from producing the necessary volume to meet the demand; therefore, a cash only category will be added to the price board at Sarah's. The above mentioned "specialty" items in this category may be purchased on a cash basis only.

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Obviously this will not be a very pleasant solution for some of you; however, if you have any suggestions

or ideas concerning this issue, please feel free to share them with any of the management staff at Sarah's Place.

Spring tennis tournament

On May 6, 7, 8, and 9 the Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, in cooperation with the McDonalds restaurant in Statesboro, will sponsor a spring Tennis Tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House at Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

Since adopting this service project several years ago, Alpha Delta Pi has contributed over \$20,000 nationally and has helped to build Houses in over 30 communities.

The tennis tournament will be held at the GSC tennis courts. There are several entry levels: women's A and B singles, women's A and B doubles, men's A and B singles, men's A and B doubles and mixed doubles A and B. The entry fees are \$2.50 per singles and \$5 per doubles team, plus one can of tennis balls.

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Eagle Spotlight

Pregon hitting and fielding consistently for Eagles

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

Dave Pregon hasn't played first base all his life, but you would never know it by how well he's been performing for the Eagles. Pregon came to GSC from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended Meramac Junior College.

He decided to attend a junior college upon graduation of high school because he felt that the program at his high school was inadequate competition wise, player wise, and coach wise, and that he was not ready to perform at the college level.

He chose Meramac over other junior colleges because it is considered one of the best in the Mid-West and has been in the Junior World Series more times than any other junior college.

During his first year at Meramac, Pregon mostly sat on the bench. He wasn't disappointed or suprised though, because most of the players were second year men, so they had an advantage over him.

His second year he started playing third base and moved over to first. He

transferred to right field after the right-fielder was injured, and played out his career at Meramac there.

Deciding to transfer to GSC was an easily made decision for Pregon. One deciding factor was that GSC is coached by one of the outstanding coaches in the nation. He found this especially true after playing with the team.

This season I'm

consistently

hitting the ball

— Pregon

"Coach Stallings has a great reputation nationwide, as well as with his players. His teaching abilities seem to stand out the most. He deals with each player individually, as well as a team."

Another deciding factor was money. Pregon was offered a more substantial scholarship at GSC than

any of the other schools he received offers from.

Pregon is happy with the way the Eagles are playing at the present time, but feels they could improve in some areas. "The way the team is overall is up and down. The pitching has been inconsistent because they're young, but in time they'll improve."

He is extremely happy with the way he has been hitting the ball. "Before I was hitting the ball good at times and then I would get in a slump. This season I'm consistently hitting the ball."

This he has. So far Pregon has had 45 RBI's and eight home runs. His batting average is .331. Coach Stallings seems to think that Dave has proved himself valuable to the team and that he is playing extremely well.

Pregon's future plans depend on how well baseball goes. He plans on being back at GSC next year, unless he gets drafted. "There haven't been a lot of scouts out so far, so it doesn't look real good."

But like anyone else, if the chance arises he will give up his education to play ball in the major leagues.



Pregon takes a good cut. The junior infielder has played flawlessly at

first. His hitting has also been at a peak this spring.

Pevey is hot with the bat

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

After a 22 game hitting streak that extended over a period of 22 days, Marty Pevey has set a new GSC streak record.

During this streak, Pevey picked up 36 hits, including four doubles, two homers, and one triple. He

walked 11 times, and had 11 one-hit games, eight with two hits and three with three safeties.

His average rose from .364 to .410 over the stretch as he hit .429 during the 22 game period. Up to this time, Pevey has hit 44 out of his 49 times at bat.

This should not be surprising for someone who has played baseball all their life. Pevey was born and raised in Statesboro, but attended elementary and high school at Windsor Forest in Savannah. He chose to do this because he felt that their program had more to offer him.

Upon graduating, he chose to play baseball at GSC over Georgia and the University of Florida. The reason for this choice was because Pevey had lived

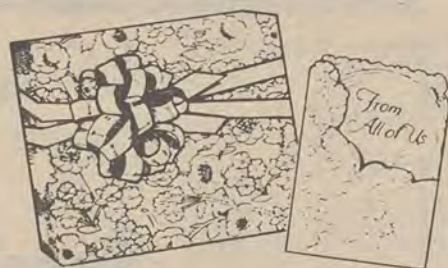
here all his life and had seen the program, which is headed by Coach Jack Stallings. Stallings is well known for his teaching ability. Pevey felt that "even if you can't go pro, you can still be a good coach because of Coach Stallings' ability to teach."

Pevey believes that his success so far this season is due to hard work. "I think I worked real hard at the beginning of the spring and it's paid off. I've also gotten a lot of support from a real good hitting team."

Pevey's plans for the future depend on how well the team does and how well he continues to hit. If he keeps hitting at his current pace all season and winds up around the .400 mark, he might consider turning pro and forego his senior year.


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Intersquad game Saturday

Eagles looking forward to intersquad game finale

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

Spring practice is well under way for the GSC football squad. Head coach Erk Russell commented on the practices, "They are going fairly well. However, we started out better than we are finishing."

Russell went on to explain how this is normal for spring practice. While most of the student body is out sunning and enjoying spring activities, the football team is out practicing every day. He emphasized that spring practice is necessary to work on fundamentals and to build a base for the football program.

While spring practice is going fairly well, Russell admitted, "It is hard sometimes for a young man to devote all his attention to football." There are two things that he attributed to the lack of attention: beautiful weather and beautiful girls.

Coach Healey, defensive coordinator for the Eagles, explained that he felt the defense was full of enthusiasm. He went on to say, "They are coming

along at the rate of improvement that we had expected them to."

Healey feels that several

players will stand out in the intersquad game on May 8. They are: Pat Douglas, Hugo Rossignal, defensive

backs; Kevin Speurgeon, Pat McDevitt, and Mike Coker; linebackers; Jessie Jenkins, defensive guard;

and Daryl Fineran, defensive tackle.

Coach Griffith, offensive coordinator for the

Eagle squad, is concerned about his offensive line as well as his receivers. As far as who will stand out, Coach Griffith stated, "I expect our offense will look about the same as it did last fall." There will probably be no new faces in the intersquad game, but there will be some new recruits in next fall.

There have been a lot of injuries with the lineman as well as the backs. This along with the lack of depth has caused a slight problem for the offense.

There will be several new players coming in next fall that will help to fill some of these gaps. "We have signed a couple of offensive lineman out of the Atlanta area and some from Florida," stated Griffith.

The Eagles will culminate spring practice this Saturday, May 8. An intersquad game will be played at Statesboro High School's Womack Field. The game will pit a blue squad against a white team and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Russell assures us the GSC Eagles will win the game.



Spring practice has been less than a bed of roses for Eagle football players. Saturday's intersquad

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Eagle golfers finish first in TAAC Tournament

The GSC Eagle golfers recorded their first tournament victory since the loss of All-American Jodie Mudd, winning the Trans-American Athletic Conference Tournament, Monday, April 26.

The Eagle win came after a disappointing tie for thirteenth place in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational.

GSC started off slow, hitting a solid even par 288 in the second round of action. However, the Eagles still found themselves down eight strokes to Centenary going into the final round.

The final round was an

action packed thriller. It all came down to the final hole. Steve Smart hit the green in two, on the four par eighteenth hole. Two strokes later he sank the putt for par. Centenary bogeyed the hole, giving GSC the come-from-behind victory.

Said Coach Gordin, "We played great. That final hole was the one-stroke difference." The Eagles recorded a nine over 297 through the final 18 to defeat the Gents of Centenary.

Steve Smart and Danny Eckles led the Eagles in victory. They both putted

68's in the second round. The 288 par performance proved to be the Eagles second best round all year, with or without Jodie Mudd. Both Smart and Eckles earned all-conference honors for their outstanding play in the tourney.

The Eagles finished on top with a 54 hole total of 21 over 885. Centenary was second with a 22 over 886.

The other scores were: Houston Baptist, 890; Northeast Louisiana, 903; Northwestern State, 921; Arkansas-Little Rock, 928; Hardin-Simmons, 945; Mercer, 979; and Sanford, 1075.

The tourney win was a welcomed relief for both the players and Coach Gordin. "It was an exciting tournament," said Gordin. "Tripp Kuhlke had a hole-in-one and we had four eagles."

In other golf actions Jodie Mudd finished fifth in the New Orleans Open, Monday, April 26. The win enabled Mudd to qualify for a PGA touring card. The tourney was only Mudd's second appearance since turning pro. He finished disappointingly low in the Tallahassee Open, his first pro appearance.



DOUG GORDIN

Baseball

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Mickey Lezcano got a lead off single in the third. But top of the order batters Balcomb, Badillo and Pevey failed to bring him home.

Hardin-Simmons got one more run in the bottom of the third as Mark Anderson scored off a two out triple by Steve Sietze.

Abner singled and Pregon walked to put runners on first and second with one out in the fourth. However, Ramos hit into a

double play to end the inning.

In the fifth, Botti singled and was moved to third on a sacrifice by Badillo. But Pevey failed to knock them in as he hit into a fielder's choice.

Hardin-Simmons upped their lead to 4-0 as Bryan Roberts' single allowed Mark Reedy to score.

The Eagles cut the lead to two as Pregon walked and Abner singled to lead off the sixth. The runners advanced to second and

third on a sacrifice by Peruso. A single by Ramos let Pregon score. Botti hit into a fielder's choice to knock in Abner.

GSC got a break as first baseman Kent Anderson dropped the ball to let Botti reach safety. Lezcano hit into another fielder's choice with Ramos out at the plate. Balcomb reached on an error to load the bases, but a fly out by Badillo ended the inning before any runs could score.

Neither team scored

again until the eighth when Hardin-Simmons got three runs off two hits. Kevin O'Neill got one out then walked two before being replaced by Mark Suse. Suse gave up a single to Reedy to load the bases and another single by Mike Anderson combined with an error by Peruso allowed two runs to score. A sacrifice pop up by Roberts gave the Cowboys a 7-2 lead going into the ninth inning.

The Eagles tried to rally back with three runs in the ninth. Pregon hit a two run homer with Badillo on second to make the score 7-4. Pregon followed with a homer but that was all the Eagles could muster.

GSC played in the loser's bracket on Friday, April 30 against the Northeast Louisiana Indians who lost to Mercer 9-2. The Indians, like Hardin-Simmons, entered the tournament with a below .500 record of 21-28-1. But they surprised the Eagles by winning 7-6.

The hero of the game was NLU's catcher Juan Mendez, who came into the game batting .125 and was generally regarded by his

own teammates as a poor base runner. Mendez went two-for-three with two walks, two stolen bases, and two RBI's.

The Indians took the lead in the third as Bryan Monroe, who walked and took second on a fielder's choice, scored on an error by Ramos.

Mendez hit his first home run of the year with a man on first to give the Indians a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

A single by Neipote, a walk by Pregon, and a sacrifice by Abner put runners on second and third with one out in the fourth. A sacrifice by Peruso let Niepote score and put Pregon on third. But a pop up by Lezcano ended the inning.

NLU answered with two runs in the fifth. The first came as Scott Stone doubled in Larry Anthony with one out. With two outs, a fly ball in foul territory was dropped by Pregon to prolong the inning. Frank Tournabene then singled to bring Stone home.

The Eagles cut the lead to three in the sixth as

Pregon scored off a triple by Peruso.

The Indians ripped two singles combined with an error on Lezcano to put runners on second and third with one out. A wild pitch allowed one run to score and a single by Greg Cain made the score 2-7 in favor of NLU.

GSC rallied back in the top of the ninth as Balcomb singled and Ramos walked to put runners on first and second. Badillo then singled but third base coach held up Balcomb and Badillo was tagged out going back to first.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



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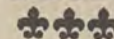
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Ladies tops in state; fourth in region

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

On Saturday, April 24, the Lady Eagle softball team knocked off Columbus College twice to claim the GAIW state softball championship.

The tourney, played at Statesboro's sports complex, started on Friday, April 23. The Ladies were able to relax Friday as other teams fell from the tourney.

Georgia Tech started Saturday by eliminating West Georgia, 7-2. Armstrong followed by putting Georgia State 10-4. In the following game, Armstrong defeated Tech in a

squeaker, 1-0.

GSC recorded its first win of the day, defeating Columbus College in a close one, 2-1.

In the winners bracket, Tech knocked off Armstrong with an exciting 1-0 win.

This set up a game between Tech and Columbus to decide who would face the Lady Eagles in the championship game. In an exciting ten inning marathon Columbus defeated Tech 2-1.

In the title game, GSC took the lead early and never looked back. Star pitcher Cheryl Hendrix had

a shut out going into the last inning. However, an unearned run destroyed her chances of a perfect game.

Hendrix pitched almost flawless softball the entire tourney, as she was the winning pitcher in both Eagle wins over Columbus.

Kathy Meeks led all Eagle hitters in the final game, going three for four. Christi Proctor went two for two and was credited with two RBI's.

Four Lady Eagles were named to the all-tournament team. The four were Meeks, Hendrix, Karen Melancon, and Tricia Braddy.

Region

The Lady Eagles faced a major set-back, finishing a disappointing fourth in the Region Three Softball Tournament in Tallahassee, Florida this past weekend.

The Ladies opened the tournament poorly, being crushed by the University of South Florida 12-1. GSC committed six costly errors in the game which proved to be fatal. Christi Proctor lead the Ladies at the plate, going three-for-three. Kathy Meeks hit well also, going two-for-three.

In the losers game, the Eagles rebounded, defeating state-runnerup Columbus College 7-2. Speith got good hitting from his entire team, collecting 15 hits in the game. Karen Melancon and Tricia Braddy both went three-for-four to pace the team.

In their third game of the tourney, the Eagles defeated Mississippi University for Women in a squeaker, 6-5. The ladies got 12 hits and committed only one error. Braddy has the hot bat again, going three-for four. Cheryl Hendrix was the winning pitcher for GSC, recording her 20th season win against only three losses.

The ladies missed an appearance in the Region Championship game by only one run, falling to the Lady Gators of Florida, 6-5. GSC out-hit the Gators nine to six, but still couldn't manage to pull out the victory. Melancon and Kelly Stewart led Eagle batters, going two-for-three.

The .500 finish in the tourney put the ladies record at an impressive 26-10.



Eagle Ruggers bury Emory runner. The Rugby team is now on a three game winning streak.

Ruggers defeat Emory; Fulty scores only try

By GEORGE STEELE
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Team defeated Emory University 7-6 on Saturday April 24.

GSC started out sluggish in the first half, allowing Emory to penetrate deep into GSC territory several times. Emory was stopped on these drives due to the outstanding performances of David Davis and Gib Cox.

The only score of the first half was made by Scott Terrell with a field goal, making the score 3-0 in favor of the Eagles. The GSC scrum dominated the opposition's scrum with punishing forcefulness, causing two Emory Ruggers to leave the field injured.

The second half also started slow for the Eagles. Emory scored a field goal which tied the game 3-3.

An emotional Eagle team answered the challenge with Tom Fulty scoring the only try of the game. Brent Nichols and J. Snyppe were instrumental in this score.

The Emory squad came back with another field goal making the score 7-6. The game remained a physical stand off the remainder of the game with neither team scoring again.

Gilbert Claxton and Dave Emory were awarded players of the week award.

Special appreciation is extended to torch judge, Phil Doe, for an outstanding game of officiating.



Lady Cougar beats out throw. GSC defeated Columbus College twice to claim the state crown. However, the

Eagles managed only a fourth place showing at Region.

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played May 6-7 at Stetson University in Deland, Florida. The tournament is of major concern to Coach Shriver, coach of the Lady Eagle Tennis team. Said Shriver, "The two main teams I'm concerned about are Stetson and Flagler of

Florida." When asked how he thinks his team will fare in the tourney, he commented, "I think we have a chance at nationals. If we don't get in by placing first or second, then I think we can get in at a large bid because of our past record."

Two years ago, the Lady

Eagles placed third in Region and 11 at Nationals. Last year they placed second in Region and 11 again at Nationals.

Let's hope that GSC's Lady Eagle Tennis Team continues to improve in its winning tradition.

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Eagles out of TAAC tourney in two

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles were eliminated from the Trans-American Athletic Conference Tournament after

losing two straight games to Hardin-Simmons and Northeast Louisiana. The Eagles lost the first game 7-5 and the second 7-6.

Hardin-Simmons came

into the Tourney as the Western Division Champions, but an overall record of only 19-24.

Alan Balcomb was the

Eagles first base runner as he walked and stole second. He then reached third on a fielder's choice by Badillo. Pevey flied out and Pregon walked to put runners on the corners with two outs. But Balcomb tried to take

home and was tagged out at the plate.

In the second inning, Peruso was hit by a pitch. He then stole second and tried for third. The throw was high, but he overslid and was tagged out. Ramos

followed with a single, but it went for naught as Botti hit to second to get Ramos out.

Hardin-Simmons took the lead in the bottom of the second as two singles and a walk loaded the bases. See BASEBALL, p. 18



Safe or out? Unfortunately, plays like this cost the Eagles a shot at the

TAAC crown.

Johnson's Jargons

By DAVID JOHNSON

Well, well, well. So the Braves aren't winning any more. I hate to say I told ya so, but I TOLD YA SO!! It looks like the Braves have settled back down to their old ways again. Now I don't mean to give up on them already. But since I gave up on them before they started, I guess it doesn't matter.

It looks like Joe Torre has really turned into a Brave manager. He has made yet another of the infamous, ridiculous Atlanta trades. That's right. He traded for Yankee first baseman Bob Watson, as if we didn't have enough Yankee first basemen. Now we have two exceptional first basemen. The other is, of course, super slugger Chris Chambliss.

Now when the opponent is pitching a lefty, we can send in Watson, and when they are pitching a righty we can send in Chambliss. Or is it the other way around? Oh well, I just hope he doesn't forget which one he hired for what pitcher, or whatever. Boy, this is confusing!

So how many of you super fans watched the Falcons screw up the NFL draft? They probably have the best offense in football last season and one of the worst defenses. They averaged close to 30 points a game last year and yet still managed to lose.

Common sense would tell one to draft defensive personnel, right? Wrong. Not according to the Falcons anyway. In my most humble opinions, I feel they have the best combination of running backs in the league in William Andrews and Lynn Cain. Their receiving corps is awesome with the likes of Alfred Jenkins, Wallace Francis, and Junior Miller. Need I even mention the superiority of Steve Bartkowski.

Well, through the first six rounds of the draft last Tuesday (the most crucial rounds of the draft) the Falcons picked up two running backs, a wide receiver, and a quarterback. They did manage to pick up a defensive end and a defensive back.

Why did they pick up so many offensive players when they so desperately need to draft defensively? Who knows? Last year when they needed offensive players so bad they picked up defensive personnel, and they managed one of the most potent offensive teams in the NFL. Maybe they know something we don't, huh? Let's hope so. I'd hate to suffer through another football season like the one last year.

Well, how many of you guys are nice and dark and tanned. Not too many huh? This weather is really wild. One day it's freezing and the next it's raining.

Baseball is already planning an extra season for all the make-up games.

I've heard water skiing is on the upsurge. Just look out your dorm window and you're bound to see someone skiing by. Someone said that students use to water ski on the lake until someone was attacked and killed by the lake scum. Gosh, what a terrible way to go.

You know, Statesboro is about to drive me crazy. I mean, I just can't take all the excitement. I just knew when the Flame burnt up or down or whatever, this place would become a ghost town. What is there to do on the weekends except study? I sought out to answer that question last weekend.

I woke up Saturday morning and decided I'd wash my clothes. I'm warning ya now. Don't use the washers in Cone Hall. I threw my clothes in the washer, put my money in and started washing—or so I thought. The next thing I hear is this chomping sound and then the washer stopped. When I opened the lid I heard this loud belch. When I looked in, I didn't see any clothes. That stupid washer had swallowed my clothes whole. I hope the stupid thing choked on my dirty socks.

Later that afternoon I thought I'd go visit some friends out at the Pines and take a little swim. Have you ever heard the old saying, "Look before you leap." Well, that saying became very real to me. I spent the rest of the day recovering from a vicious headache.

Saturday night was the last straw. I had finally recovered from my headache, so I thought I'd go watch an Eagle baseball game. You know how they always ask a trivia question at each game? Well, they finally asked a question I thought I knew. What color are the Boston Red Socks? Being the sports expert I am, I immediately knew the answer.

I honestly never knew there were so many sports fans on campus because before I could stand up, I was trampled by at least 20 Eagle fans.

Next time I'll just sit next to the announcers box so I'll be the first one there. I'm determined to get that free pizza. At least that will be one less time I have to use my meal card.

Well, for the rest of the weekend, I conceded. If you're ever bored tearless one weekend, give up. Just play it safe, stay in your room, and...ah, study. Yeah, that's it, study. After all that's why we're all here, isn't it?

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Lady netters best in state

By TIM WHISENANT
Sports Writer

The weekend of April 22-24, the Lady Eagle Tennis

team competed in the GAIWA Division II State Tennis Tournament in Rome, Georgia.

The Ladies won the tournament, having every player seated first or second. The team had a remarkable record of 15-2 going into the tourney, having won 15 matches in a row after dropping their first tourney at the beginning of the year.

In singles action, GSC's number one player Terri Bissinger beat Jenny Thornton of Shorter 6-1, 6-4, in the finals to win the title. Number three player Chrislynn Kulke won in the finals with a 6-3, 7-6 finish over Jackie Bagwell of Columbus. Number 5 player Margaret Faughnan defeated Tracy Burke of Columbus 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. Number six player Marola Fountain won over Dehire Saliba of Columbus 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. Number four player Reagan McCurry had to withdraw

from final action due to a bad case of the flu.

In doubles action, an outstanding performance was given by GSC's number three doubles team of McCurry and Fountain. The two won over Saliba and O'Hallaran of Columbus in the finals with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. McCurry played courageously, although still hampered by the flu.

Said Terri Bissinger, GSC's top tennis player, about the tourney, "I thought it was a good tournament, full of tough competition." Bissinger's record going into the tourney was 13-2. Not bad for a first year freshman. When asked about the upcoming region tournament she replied, "Our work is cut out for us, that's for sure. It will be extremely tough, but I think we'll do okay."

The GAIWA Division II region Tournament will be See TENNIS, p. 19



Lady netter in action.